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recently had been so heavy that the country | day, travelling vid Siberia. is threatened with inundations similar to those experienced last year. It is to be hoped that these fears have by now been dispersed by a change in the weather, but to those who are familiar with Japan and are aware of the great damage done almost annually by the overflowing of the rivers, it has often been a matter of great surprise that the Government has not called upon its engineers to prepare some large scheme of river improvement calculated to prevent these annually recurring disasters. Those to whom such thoughts have occurred, and they are certainly many, will be interested to learn that such a scheme has now in fact been adopted and a commencement with the work is to be made this year. This decision was reached after the very serious inundations of last year. Tinkering is always an expensive policy. Last year, we charged a ricsha coolie before Mr. Wood at the observe, the Government made grants in Magistracy yesterday with behaving in a disaid of engineering works in the various orderly manner. The Inspector alighted from prefectures affected by the inundations amounting in all to the very large sum 7,160,000 Yen. This large sum represents "grants-in-aid" from the national Treasury. What the total expenditure on repairing the damage was is not shown in the Financial and Economic Annual from which these figures are taken. The large and comprehensive scheme of river improvement which has now been adopted is estimated to cost nearly twenty million, financial reasons no doubt, to spread tralia on a training cruise in the Pacific.

the work over a period of eighteen years, beginning with 1911. When, we wonder, will the Government of China begin to think seriously of a similar undertaking on sound lines? China's Sorrow has long been a synonym for the Yellow River. Vast sums of money are continually being spent along the course of this river in a vain effort to ensure their new names, are as follows:-Benmohr protection from catastrophic flood, and (3,000 tons), Nippen-maru; Breconshire (5,660 though the difficulties of the task cannot tons), Shinyo-miru; Indrani (4,995 tons), be ignored, it would probably prove to be vastly cheaper in the end to do this necessary work in accordance with modern engineering principles, and with the help Gymkhana Club will be held at Happy Valley of men competent to surpervise the under- on Saturday afternoon, weather permitting. taking.

THE announcement made by REUTER that the "Shire" steamers, having passed under the control of the Royal Steam Packet Company, will be taken off the Far Eastern run, and that the Glen fleet will carry on the "Shire" interests in the trade of the Far-East in which both have hitherto been engaged points to the fact that there is at present more steamers on the run than the trade warrants. The Royal Steam Packet Co., whose principal lines run to Central and | regret at his departure, and referred to the loss South America, acquired a half share in the which would be sustained in the musical and Shire Line in 1907. They have now, it social life of the community. In drinking his seems, acquired control of the Line, and have apparently disposed of the Shire interests in the Eastern trade to the Glen Line. It is not without some regret that merchants in the Far East will hear of the | wishes for the future, and wished all prosperity transfer of these steamers to another run. The Shire Line has been represented in Far. Eastern shipping for very many years. The travelling public also are interested in the news, because within the past few years large and commodious steamers have been added to the fleet with a view to attracting a share of the passenger traffic at fares a little below the rates charged for similar accommodation by the recognised passenger steamers. The diversion of the stramers to other runs obviously-means that they can be more profitably employed elsewhere than in the Eastern trade where tomage considerably exceeds the demand. The Glen | passage, must have followed in the wake of the Line which benefits by the transfer has been engaged in the Eastern trade for the past forty years. We are afraid it cannot be said that the trade of the Far East is sufficiently flourishing at present to make the diversion of the Shire steamers a temptation to any Steamship Company, new to the Orient to enter into competition with those already inthe field.

Yesterday passed without a case of plague being recorded.

Baluchistan Infantry, has been gazetted the first floor of No. 7, Shelley Street, and 14 Lioutenant.

The Garrison School quarters were entered by thieves on Tuesday evening, and jewellery | smokers \$2. to the value of \$140 was stolen.

tion that Amoy has been declared an infected port, and that Pakhoi has been released from

H.M.S. Newcastle leaves to-day for Weihaiwei, and H.M.S. Monmouth, which came out of dock yesterday, leaves to-day for Nagasaki.

Mr. E. A. Irving, Director of Education, Our Tokyo correspondent a few days ago and Mr. S. B. C. Ross, District officer for the cabled the news that the rainfall in Japan | New Territories, left for Home on leave yester-

> A Tainan dispatch to the Asahi states that the Formosan Government has decided to grant a bounty of Y2,640,000 (Y1.60 per bag) on the crude sugar produced in Formosa this season, fed on it," in English and Chinese. The proestimated at about 1,560 000 bags.

The Imperial Government Railway Bureau of Japan has decided to provide a library in on behalf of the Sanitary Department. passenger cars for the use of travellers. As a first step, it will furnish express trains on the Tokaido line with some eighty books.

Three cooks from the French Mail steamer Ernest bimons were charged before Mr. Hazeland yesterday at the Magistracy with stealing ship's stores. Two of the defendants were each sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment with hard labour, and the other was discharged.

Inspector Coysh, of the Sanitary Department his riesha outside the Crown Solicitor's office and told the coolie to wait. The coolie seized his fare by the arm and shouted until he attracted a crowd. His Worship imposed a fine

Cadets, 150 in number, who will shortly be graduated from the Naval College at Elajima, Japan, will join the training squadron composed of the Soya and Aso, under the command of Admiral Kato, and set out on a training cruise to China, Korea, and along the coast of Japan The squadron will return to Yokosuka by the It is not intended at the moment to fill the end of October next, and then proceed to Aus-

The Hippodrome Circus opened at Causeway Bay last night before a fair attendance of speciators. The amusing and exciting programme provided, judging by the frequent applause, was greatly appreciated, and will be described fully in our next issue.

Several foreign steamers have recently changed hands in Robe. The vessels, with Shinbu-maru; Indrapure (5,898 tons), Indo. maru; Kiangehing (1,565 tons), Nikko-maru.

The third meeting of the Hongkong There are six even s on the programme, namely the Gymkhana Stakes; once round flat race, B" class; tent-pogging; once round flat race, A " class; ladies' nomination three furlongs sourry; and the mile and a quarter flat race. The first event takes place at 3.30 p.m. Music will be provided by the K.O.Y.L.I. band.

On the 24th ultime the members of the Nagasaki Club bade farewell to Mr. G. H. Ardron, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in that city, who is going home on furlough vid Siberia after five years' residence in Nagasaki. Mr. Wallaco, on behalf of members, expressed general houlth they all trusted that he would have a pleasent furlough. Mr. Ardron in reply said he had found many friends and spent a very Charles pleasant time in Nagasaki. He thanked members for their kindness in the past and their good to the Club and Nagasaki.

#### THE TYPHOON.

All the steamers which arrived in port yesterday, excepting the s.s. Empire from Australia report cyclonic weather and rough seas, and although some of the vessels experienced illusage, none were seriously damaged. The Iyo Maru (Captain Takeda) from Singapore passed through a typhoon on the 3rd and 4th instant, and the Colombo Maru (Captain John Salter) from the same port encountered a typhoon on the same days, the wind being from W.N.W. to S.S.W., while there was a heavy N.E. swell and continual rain. The Empire, which experienced a smooth typhoon from Manila.

The gale passed the Colony on Tuesday evening, when the signals were taken down. Intermittent squalls were experienced yesterday morning, but in the afternoon the wind practically died away. During the squalls of Tu sday two coal lighters sank off Blackhead's wharf, and efforts will be made to refleat these to day.

SECRET OPIUM DIVANS IN HONG KONG.

A Chinese was charged by Detective-Sergeant Watt before Mr. Hazeland at the Magis-Second Lieutenant G. F. H. Faithfull, 126th | tracy yesterday with running an opium divan on other Chinese were charged with smoking flierein. After hearing the evidence his Worship fined the keeper \$100, and each of the

The police have been faced with another difficulty in the discovery of opium divans, for The Colonial Secretary has received informa- they now find that many of these unlawful abodes are run by Chinese gentry whose in: telligence enables them to keep the police from getting a case against them.

CONDENSED SKIMMED MILK

FIRST TEST CASE.

An interesting prosecution came before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday when Inpreceeded against the Sincere Co. and the Wing On Co. for exposing for sale a number of tins of the Volunteer brand of condensed skimmed tins the printed words, "This is skimmed milk. hitherto been engaged. Children under one year of age should not be secution was brought under the new Ordinance, 20 of 1911, and Dr. F. Clark, the Medical Officer of Health, watched the proceedings

Inspector Coysh stated that each of the defendant firms had a number of tins of the Volunteer brand of condensed milk in show cases. None of the tins displayed the labels required by the Ordinance, but in the Sincere Company's shops there were some tins bearing the necessary label which were placed behind unlabelled tins, and were not visible. Witness bought a tin of the milk from each firm, and after receiving the tius he was offered a label.

put the labels on.

Hia Worship imposed a fine of \$20 in each

THE SHANGHAI DOCK REPORT.

The report of the Directors of the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ltd., for the year ended April 30, 1911, has now been issued to the shareholders. The net profits, including the amount brought forward from last year, are Tls. 149,531. 2. This amount the Directors recommend be dealt with as follows :- A dividend of Tls. 2.5) per share, Tls. 188,000,00; and amount to be carried to new account Tis. 11,531.02. Messrs. Michelan, Landale, Macray and Craig have resigned their seats on the Roard, and the appointment of Mesers J. W. Bandow, C. E. Anton, and E. G. Barrett to fill three of the vacancies requires confirmation.

# TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

DISASTROUS HEAT WAVE IN AMERICA.

London, July 5th.

A heat wave is passing over the United States and Canada, the temperature in both countries varying from 102 to 117 in the shade. Many deaths have resulted, thirty being reported from Pittsburg alone. Thousands of people are prostrated. Forest fires have broken out, and some destruction has been caused in the Porcupine Goldfield. The Provincial Minister for Mines at Ontario, while inspecting a new railway, narrowly escaped from the devastating flames in a cance.

THE KING AND THE BOY SCOURS.

London, July 5th.

The King received yesterday 40,000 Boy Scouts at Windsor Castle. The gathering was a most notable one, among those present being General Baden-Powell, Lord Beresford, and Lieut.-General

LATER. H. M. the King in a letter to Major-Queral Baden Powell congratulates him upon the remarkable success attained with the Boy Scout movement. His Majesty adds that he is certain the boys of the Empire will show gratitude for the encouragement so generously given and endeavour to become God-fearing and useful citizens.

THE NAVAL ESTIMATES.

London, July 6th.

The House of Commons went into Committee on the Naval Estimates, and Mr. Lee, Mr. Balfour and others criticised the insufficiency of emisers to police trade

Mr. McKenna, First Lord of the Admiralty, considered that the provision was adequate, though more would be required next year. He indicated that the armament of the Dreadnoughts had been strengthened to repel long range torpedo boatą.

WORLD'S LIGHTWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP:

London, July 5th. At San Francisco Adolf Wolgnst knocked

out Owen Moran in thirteen rounds; thus retaining the light-weight championship of the world.

. SHIPPING AMALGAMATION

- London, July 5th. has acquired the complete control of the in preserving peace. spector Coysh, of the Sanitary Department, Shire Line. It is stated that the steamers will be diverted to other trades. and that the Glen fleet will carry on the milk without having upon the wrappers of the trade in the Far East, in which both have

EAST AFRICA.

LONDON, July 5th.

Mr. David Davies, M.P. for Montgomery shire, asked in the House of Commons if the Government were prepared to modify the restrictions on the shooting of lions in East Africa in view of the damage which settlers were suffering.

Mr. L. Harcourt replied that there was considerable difference of opinion on the Both defendants stated that they forgot to subject and he was communicating with the Governor

> THE STRIKE EPIDEMIC IN ENGLAND.

> > London, July 5th.

In connection with the strike of seamen. ten thousand carters came out at Manprevent the conveyance of produce.

The police repeatedly charged with their at £4,000,000. batons till midnight, when the crowds dispersed. Many were injured on both

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THE SITUATION IN MOROCCO.

London, July 5th.

Mr. Asquith informed Mr. Balfour in the House of Commons yesterday that affairs in Morocco were seriously occupying the attention of the Government. Diplomatic communications were proceeding.

diverted to Agadir while on the homeward | particularly the exclusion of the Princes. voyage from Damaraland, will be relieved by the cruiser Berlin.

A telegram from Tangier to Paris reports that the Agadir region is absolutely quiet. It is estimated that German interests amount to £3,000.

LORD KITCHENER FOR EGYPT.

LONDON, July 5th.

The Daily Telegraph understands that play for England. the Government has decided to recommend Lord Kitchener as the successor of Sir Eldon Gorst in Egypt. It is inderstood that the powers of the office will be increased especially to include the Sudan.

An authoritative paragraph is published which says officially that the Government is not prepared to make any statement respecting the paragraph in the Daily Telegraph concerning Lord Kitchener. It adds that there is reason to believe that the Egyptian appointment is far from uncongenial to Lord Kitchener. Any attempt to discredit the report should be received with

THE PARLIAMENT BILL.

London, July 5th. Lord Lansdowne in the House of Lords vesterday in the Committee stage of the Parliament Bill introduced his amendment for the submission to the electors of any measures affecting the existence of the Crown and the Protestant succession, the establishing of National Parliaments, or other measures not approved by the Joint Committee. He urged that under clause 2 as it stood neither the Crown, the Church, nor

our political liberties were safe. Lord Morley, replying, said he could not imagine the House of Commons passing a Bill impairing the Crown or the Protestant succession.

A BALKAN AGREEMENT.

London, July 5th.

The Vienna "None Frei Presso" states that as the result of the recent Conference Austria, Italy, and Russia have arrived at a complete agreement regarding the Balkan The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company situation, which will be of the utmost value

THE GOVERNMENT OF MALTA.

LONDON, July 5th. Mr. L. Harcourt, replying in the House

of Commons to a question addressed by Mr. J. Pointer, Labour M.P., said that the Government could not hold out any expectation of further constitutional change in Malta in the near future.

FRENCH OFFICIAL VISIT TO HOLLAND.

London, July 5th.

President Fallieres and M. de Selves, Foreign Minister, have gone on an official out of Court. visit to Holland. Their departure is regarded as evidence of French composure.

DESTRUCTIVE DELUGE IN BULGARIA.

LONDON, July 5th.

Following fifty-six hours' deluge of rain devastating floods have taken place in South chester, and endeavoured yesterday to Bulgaria, causing wholesale destruction to opium shop in Sago Lane. As he was leaving crops and villages. The damage is estimated

The reservoirs at Philipopolis are damaged, and a water famine is imminent;

Many are fleeing to the mountains.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.

CHINA'S NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

PEKING, July 5th.

The revised and sanctioned regulations for the Tze Cheng Yuan do not include the former provision for summoning an extraordinary session.

The Chiblis Provincial Assembly has persistently memorialised the Throne urging The German gunboat Panther, which was the re-organisation of the Cabinet, and

> The Edict maintains the appointment of officials as the royal prerogative and rebukes the Assembly for its interference.

> > THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

THE TEST MATCH.

London, July 5th.

Foster, Hobbs and Strudwick have accepted the invitation to go to Australia to

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, July 5th. Massy has won the Frenchopen championship, La Boulie defeating Vardon and all

the British cracks. THE INDIAN CRICKETERS.

London, July 5th.

Kent beat the Indian XI. by nine

[The Indian team consists of :- His Highness-the Maharajah of Patiala (captain), Dr. H. D. Konga (Bombay), vice-captain; A. M. Mistri (Patiala), P. Bahn (Bombay), R. P. Meherhomji (Bombay), J. S. Warden (Bombay), B. Jova Ram (Bangalore), K. Sesan Chari (Madras), R. Pai (Bombay), M. Balsara (Delhi), H. F. Mulla (Bombay), A. Sulam-ud-Din (Aligarh), Shaf Kut Hussain Aligarh), Sved Hussain (Aligarh), and B. Shirrain (Bombay). The matches with the English counties are to count as first-class fixtures.]

FROM THE MANILA "CABLENEWS."

MORMONS ALLIED WITH SUGAR

TRUST.

WASHINGTON, June 26th. President Joseph F. Smith, prophet of the Mormon Church, testified yesterday before the House special committee that is investigating the sugar trust. President Smith admitted that in his capacity of president of the Mormon Church he had affiliations with Havemeyer, head of the sugar trust. The testimony elicited from President Smith is the most startling of

any so far given before the committee.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, July 5th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION (BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (Pulsne Judon).

A COMPRADORE'S CLAIM. Ng Shan Chi and another sund the China Inland Traders Company and another to recover, \$273,76, due in respect of m. ney lent, balance of salary, furniture supplied, etc., by plaintiffs as compradores for the defendants. Mr. Lewis, appeared for plaintiffs, and Mr. Reader Harris

appeared for defendants. Mr. Lewis stated that plaintiff and another had been engaged under agreement as conpradores to the defendants. A transaction with regard to shoes was the only business defendants had done while plaintiffs had been with them. It was really a one-man business, and he hoped to prove that they really did no business. Plaintiffs were claiming for salary, money lent, and for value of office furniture sold to defendant by plaintiff. When pressed for payment, defendant said he had no money, and said he wished to make other arrangements. He wished to get another compradore who would finance

the firm. Evidence was called.

His Lordship non-suited the plaintiffs with costs, giving liberty to the second defendant to bring a fresh action. He added that he thought it was a case which might very well be settled

CHINESE REVOLUTIONARY MUR-DERED AT SINGAPORE.

The Singapore police, the Stra to Times says, ore investigating a case of murder of which the victim is a Chinese revolutionary propagandist well-known among the coolie classes of Singapore. Deceased was a Cantonese and went by the names of Chan Chow Chew and Chan Hon Hong. He made his livelihood by selling revolutionary literature and speaking in the People's Park. He spoke there as usual one evening. and after returning to his house in Pagoda Street be went out with two friends to visit an crossed his path, plunged a knife into his chest. and fled towards New Bridge Road. The wound bled very freely all the way to Sepoy Linea Pelice Station, to which his friends took the agitator in a riesha. From the police station he was taken to the General Hospital, but he died on the way. The assailant has not yet been found.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT:)

GAMBLING.

Of late there have been many persistent runours to the effect that the gambling shops will soon be opened again, and certainly in the country there has been a great deal of this vice carried on lately. A week or two ago it was said that certain persons had offered twelve million taels a year to the Treasury in return for the privilege of holding the monopoly of all forms of gambling in Kwongtung. The names of the persons composing this syndicate are now epenly stated, and the Viceroy has thought it time to step in and stop any further spread of such tales. His Excellency, in a recently issued manifesto, has stated definitely that as long as he is head of the Kwong Provinces there will be no more licensed gambling, and that anyone found break, ing the anti-gambling regulations will be dealt with most severely. This is good news, but it is noticeable that His Excellency does not express an opinion as to what might happen should be be promoted or otherwise removed from his present position. In such an event, not many persons would be surprised to see the old fautau shops re-opened and the letteries again going in full swing. In this connection interesting to observe that very old gambling houses have been utilised for other purposes: they simply stand closed and descried. The grand suppres. sion of gambling was brought about almost solely by the personal action of the Viceroy' speaks volumes for his temacity of purpose.

A QUEER SUPERSTITION. shelled by the British and the then Viceroy's the public. father taken as a hostage for future good behaviour. After citing further cases the writer comes down to the present day, and suggests that by the working of some occult influences the presence of the Viceroy's father caused the recent outbreak. It is then suggested that the Viceroy, having found this out, has sent his father to Shanghai, not to escape the keat, but to be rid of these occult influences. FALSE ALARM.

One of these queer panies that suddenly seize upon the Chinese took place in the Old City on Thursday afternoon. For some unknown reason someone gave the order to close the city gates, which was done, and for some time everyone was in a state of alarmand ne one exactly knew what was the matter. Some traders went as far as to shut their shops, but soon after the gates were re-opened. A similar thing happened yesterday, when the gates were shut for a short time at 4 p.m. The Vicercy, considering the trouble that this causes, has now issued orders that under no circumstance whatever are gate-keepers to close the gates unless by the direction of some responsible officer.

THE VICEROY'S GUARDS. When the viceregal yamen was destroyed and the Viceroy went to the Military Bureau to live, there was no place for his guards, and so fifty-four small houses were taken in the adjoining streets as temporary barracks. There has been some amount of squabbling over the rent of these places, as the owners thought, they saw an opportunity of getting extra rent and those turned out also wanted compensation. 1 has now been decided that the sum of Tls. 559 shall be shared among the landlords every month that the guards hold possession. A THANSLATOR'S HOUSE.

on to the Taotai of Police.

PRISON OUTBREAK.

break, this time from the ramen of the San the meeting was held privately. Ning Magistrate. It appears that three days ago there was a general rush made for the door by the prisoners, several of whom were armed with revolvers. The yamen runners tried to prevent their escape and as a result three were fatally shot by the prisoners. These latter got safely away, and when well keyond the ramen precincts they separated. Soldiers were sent after thom, resulting in the killing of several and the re-capture of seven of the prisoners. The rest, to the number of sixteen, made good their escape. The magistrate was in Canton on affairs connected with his office when the news reached him. He at once turned back and held an enquiry, and it was then found that the weapons had been supplied by the women folk of the prisoners. A reward has been offered for the capture of the missing men.

QUEER MILITARY METHODS. It has often been mentioned in this column she appeared fairly well. that the Shun Tak District holds an undesirable notoriety for brigandage, piracy and other

forms of crime. In furtherance of Vicercy's scheme for the clearing out of bad characters a large number of soldiers, said to be nearly 2,000, was sent against this district and many fights were held with the banditti, who were in nearly all cases victorious. Times without number the soldiers were worsted, beaten off and suffered a loss of numbers. Admiral Li then made up his mind that things must be better managed, so he sent another force against the bandits. Having arrived before the prefectural city, the brave warriors thought discretion the botter part of valour and refused to go on shore. Next day an officer paid an official call with his card to the public hall, saying that if the bad characters were not given up within a certain length of time certain ancestral temples would be destroyed. He then went back from whence he came. It is no wonder that with such methods little or no results are obtained, and that by the in apacity of those in command the good schemes of the Vicercy should be brought to maught.

THE PRATAS ISLANDS AGAIN.

The Vicercy has yet another scheme for the development of the Pratus Islands and that is that they should be colouised by those thrown out of work by the closing of the fautan shops. The scheme has been referred to the Taotais of Finance and Industries for consideration. Those who know the old fautan faki will not feel inclined to stake much on the progress of the islands if these are to be the colonists.

A WANING INDUSTRY.

It is stated that the weaving of satin in Fatshan is showing a great decline. Formerly and although there was much rejoicing at the there were quite a large number of satin factories time there is little doubt that the average Can- in that town, but the imported article has ousted tonese worker longs for the time to come again | the native-made material almost out of the when he may once more have his little "flatter." | market. The same is true regarding native The Cantougse is a born gambler, and, as a leather. The papers are loudly condemning this general rule, the moral part of the question | state of things, and saying that the people show a troubles him but little. The Viceroy is a very lack of patriotism in buying foreign-made goods. strong man, and the fact that he stands firm The fact is that the bulk of the native made against the re-introduction of the lucrative articles are so inferior both as regards quality and gambling farm in the present financial crisis | finish to the imported goods that the former do not stand a chance. If the Chinese want their people to bny native-made goods they should point out Some enterprising journalist has hunted up | the obvious defects to the manufacturers and the curious fact that whenever a reigning get them remedied. In this province, with Viceroy of Canton has his father staying with work, with manufactures, with household service him trouble always occurs. He gives, as the the motte appears to be "Anything will do," first instance, one of the early wars between and antil this is altered for the better imported England and China, during which Canton was goods will continue to be first favourites with

A wealthy merchant named Fung recently returned from America has just come happily through a somewhat unpleasant experience. Tho man lived in the Hok-Shan district and the local brigands got to hear of his wealth. One night they seized him and carried him over to the Shun Tak District, from whence he was lucky enough to make his escape. He had in his possession a bill of exchange for \$5,000 (gold and two gold coins. These three valuables, strange to say, were not observed by the brig. ands. The man informed the authorities, who are now searching for the gang.

STORM-AT CANTON. All day yesterday it was very stormy, s qualls of wind and rain occurring at frequent intervals. The typhoon signal (inverted cone) was suspended from the Honam Customs Signal Station. In the early hours of this morning, however, it began to blow in real earnest, the gusts being very strong and the rainfall very heavy. Already the wind has done considerable damage to awaings, shopsigns and the like, and, as this is being written, the sterm shows signs of being on the increase. The river is entirely deserted by small craft, all the sampans that usually lie off Shamoon having taken refuge in the creek, while the public ferries are not making the accustomed trips. The river sis high and the corrent exceedingly swift. It is to be feared that when news comes in from the country districts much damage will have to be recorded.

. ADMIRAL LIV In consequence of many reports of robberies The local Press states that the aid of the and piracies along the West River Districts British Consul-General has been invoked Admiral Li yesterday departed for these places to get a confiscated house restered to its on the cruiser Tin On. He intends to make a owner. The owner is a translator in personal inspection of the camps, guard-boats the service of the Hongkong Government and and other means of defence. He is also proceedthe house has been in his family many general ing to Shun Tak in order to investigate into tions. It was let to a man proved to be a robeld the conduct of the troops employed there to and as arms were discovered therein the place | drive out the bad characters, and whose position was conficuted. The translator then appealed tactics. I reported in yesterday's letter, to the British Consul, who informed the Viceroy | There was a meeting yesterday in the Military of the matter. H. E. has now handed the affair | Bureau of all the chief military officers from the various districts to discuss plans for putting down banditti. The Vicercy presided, but the There has been yet another serious gard out- result of the deliberations has not transpired, as

THE STEWARD TRAGEDY:

THEIR MAJEST'ES' REPLY TO TELEGRAMS FROM KUALA LUMPUR.

Mr. Proudlock has received a cable in reply to the cable to His Majesty the King intimating that the exercise of the prerogative of mercy is a matter in the discretion of the local Government, with which His Majesty does not desire

A cable has also, been received in reply to the cable to Her Majesty the Queen, intimating that Her Majesty is unable to interfere.

His Highness the Sultan of Selanger informs Mr. Proudlock that as an appeal has been entered against the verdict, till the result of the appeal is declared or the appeal proceedings are abandoned, the petition for pardon will not be considered.

Mr. Proudlock saw his wife recently, when He says that it is as yet (June 26th) undecided whether the appeal will be proceeded with.

THE EARLIEST ROYAL BRITISH DISPATCHES TO JAPAN.

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On the occasion of the coronation of his Majesty King George V. in this year 1911, it may not be uninteresting to recall the fact that it is just three hundred years since the first British official dispatch to the Government of Japan, was penned. It is quite true that it was only on September 8th, 1613, that Captain John Saris Lad his audience with Lyeysen at Saraga; but the dispatch he delivered to the old Shogun through the hands of Honda, Kozuke no Suke ("Codgskin dono," as Cocks calls him), had been indited more than eighteen months before. Professor Riess states that he had failed to find any copy of this important document either in the Public Records Office, the British Museum, or the India Office, while it was not inserted in Purchas compilation. The Commissioners for the compilation of materials for Japanese history would appear to have been more successful in their quest-at all events, it duly appears in the volume of the Shirno dealing with the 18th year of Keicho (1613). From the fac-simile there given it is plain that it was from Cottonian MS in the British Mus am that it was uncerthed. Here is the dispatch in full:-

"James, by the grace of Almightie God, Kinge of Greate Britaine, France and Ireland, defender of the bristian faithe, etc., to the highe and mightie Prince the Emperour of Japan, etc. : greetinge :

"MOST HIGHE AND MIGHTIE PRINCE, "As there is nothingo which increaseth more the glorie and dignitic of Souereigne Princes upon earth than to extend their ronowne vnto fare discident Nations: Soc. haueing-vaderstoode of late yeares from some of our loneinge subjects that have traded into diuers Countries neere adicyneinge veto yours, of the reputacion and greatness of your power and dominion: Wee have incorralged our said subjects to vadertake a Voyadge into vour Countrey, as well to solicit friendshipp and Amity with vs as to enterchange such Commodities of each others Countreys as may be most of vse the one to the other, being nothinge doubtfull but such will be your princelie magnanimitie and disposition as to be readie to ymbrace this our desier, and not onlie to receius our people with your accustomed benignitie and favor butt, for their better encouradgment, to roply was merely a piece of good advice affourd them your Royall protection for the settinge of a Factorie there with such securitie and libertie of Comerce as shall be most convenient for the advancement of the mutuall profit and Comoditie of each others subjects Wherein, for our parte, wee doe willinglie offer oursolnes and the libertie of our kingdomes and have comunicacion with vs. And 800 weo pray Almightie God to blesse and prosper you and to make you victorious a sinct your Enemies.

"From our Pallace at Westminster this (blank) of January in the Eight years of our Reigne of Greate Brittaine, Fraunce and treland."\*

To this communication the answer of Iyeyasu was brevity itselful It amounted to no more than an expression of thanks for the presents | frem :received, and an announcement of some tifles given in return, and wound up by advising the wisest fool in Christondom to "take care of himself at th's change of the season." Before this reply had reached Lond n, however, the British Solomon had caused a second missive to the Emperor of Japan to be indited. Of this a photographic fac-simile is to be found in the volume of the Shiryo we have just alluded to This special document is of no very great intrinsic importance: yet it may be found of some interest by our readers as a ouriosity. "It rans thus :---"James, by the grace of Almightie God

the Creator of H aven and Earth, King of Great Britain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Christian Faith, etc. "To the High and Mightie Monarch the

Emperor of Japan, etc. : greeting : and Commerce abroade. To which although hetherto we have received noc answere, nor any certaine intelligence whether they have come to your hands or not, get the desire We have to advance our Subjects' good in these their laudable endeavours, and to procure them all the respect and countenance Wee may by interposing of our serious Recommendation towards other Princes and States abroads that shall be willing to converse with them, maketh us again to reiterate the same offices of Friendshippe towards you inusmuch as the same may tend to the settling and establishing of an entercourse of Trade and Marchandise with your People for the mutuall good and utilitie of each other's Countries: Wherein if you will be willing to embrace this our choice, and to our people with your accustomed favour, and for their better encouragement to afford them your Royall Protection for the settling of their trade and commerce in these parts with such conditions of securitie and safetie as shall be most convenient to them: Wee are confident that their honest and peacable conversation and behaviour amongst you will prove as acceptable and profitable to you and yours as both heretofore and now at this time they have been to divers your neighbour Kings and Countries who have most kindly and favourably entertained them and assisted and protected them against all such as goe about to interrupt or harme them, which also we expect at your handes. And so Wee Leave you to Almightie God his direction. From our Pallace at Westminster the eleaventh of April, 1614, in the years of our Raigne of Great Britaine, France and Ireland

the Twelfthe. Presently, however, Captain Saris arrived in London with Iveyasu's reply to James' original missive, and this made the dispatch of the foregoing document unnecessary. It was there upon pigeon-holed, doubtless; and a few generations later on it found its way to the British Museum, where the industry of the Japanese Commissioners succeeded in uncarthing it a few years ago. A fresh disp tch was thereupon indited to Iyeyasu; but this was never delivered to him, for he had been gathered to his fathers before it reached Japan. So much we know from Cocks' letter to the East India Company of February 15th, 1617 [8]:--

"I am of your Wor, opinion that, excep we procure trade into China, it will not quite cost to montayne a factory in Japan. . . . I have this yeare (1617) byn agains at themperour's court, in company of Mr. Wickham and Mr. Win. Adames, hoping to have got our previlegese enlarged, as Codsquin Dono [Honda Kozuke no Suke] and Oyen Dono [Doi, Oi no Kami] did put me in hope the last years. . . . We gave the present to themperour [Hidetada] as from his Matie

\* This royal letter was, as a matter of fact, first printed in "The First Letterbook of the and for all the allowances to be made for repre-East India Company," p. 422, from a contemperary copy at the India Office, and is repreduced in Sir Ernest Satow's "Voyage of Captain however, well meaning, who were of those who John Saris to Japan," published by the Haklnyt only knew of the Empire by knowing a little, rubbers. Society in 1900.

[James I.], and amongst the rest went a scritorio sent in adventure from my Lady Smith, estemeed at 40 markes, with the gloves, mittens, looking glasse an other silver implementes in it, with an other present sparte for the shipp, as the Japan custom is, which presentes were taken in good sort, with many complementale wordes; but in The end were answered we had as larg provemight rest contended, or yf we found not trade or padres; but they tould me that was The defendants acquired their title to the lands all one, the Emperour would have his owne in December, 1910, but plaintiffs aver that they vassales to get the benefits to bring up mer- | had not paid the price. chaudize rather than strangers. [With the

and therefore must of necessatio soll. The last dispatch of James I. to Lyeyasu referred to in this letter should be in the Bakuft archives, which are all at the disposal of the Historical Commissioners, we believe. These are now at work upon the year of Iyeyasu' death, and we may confidently expect to find this document in one or other of their worth-

coming volumes. It will thus be seen that James I, had many as three separate dispatches to the Emperor of Japan" indited. Of these the second was never sent; the third never answered; while to the first the gist of the to the British Solomon-"to take care of himself at this change of the season." Lyeyasu might well have spared himself the trouble of tendering it, for it was at once super fluous and supererogatory. James, as we know. wore a doublet so quilted and breech s so plaited and stuffed "that he might have been taken for a Greenlander adrift from his moor lings, while so afraid was he of catching cold that "he never washed his hands, but only rubbed his finger ends slightly with the wet end of a nankin."

The first Stuart also tried to open up communication with the Emperor of China, with what me sure of success may another passage inferred from from the letter of Cooks we have just quoted

"I have rec. 2 letters from the Kyngos Matie, to the King of China, sent from Bantam by Mr. Ball; the one in friendly sort and the other som strictor termes. Mr. Ball writes me that no Chinas at Bantam dare neither translate them nor carry them when they are translated, upon payne of their live, and even of all their generation. But these our China frendes, Dittis and Whaw, will not only translate them, but send them by such as will see them delivered. But their opinion is, yt is not good to send the throatmying letter, for they are assured there we nothing be donne with the King by force. But as we have a good name given us of late, that we are a peacable people, see to go

forward still in sort." The Royal letters enabled is astute "China freades" to utilise poor old Cocks as a milch-"We have heretofore directed our Royall cow to rare good purpo e. When Cocks depart. Letters unto you in the behalf of our Subjects ed from Hirado he left 12,821 taels of bad debts that have undertaken severall voyages unto behind him. "By, far the largest item was STRANDED ON AN AFRICAN ISLAND. your Countries for the Advancement of Trade owed by Andrea Dittis. He was now in poor circumstances, and could not pay the 6,636 thels successively advanced to him in consideration of his offorts to procure for the Engush a free access to the Chinese market."-Japan Chronicle.

SIR JOHN ANDERSON'S SACRIFICE.

The Singapore Free Press of June 28th says: -There was considerable surprise felt here yes erday upon the receipt of the official news that Sir John Anderson, Governor of this Colony and High Commissioner of the Federated Mulay States, had retired from his Colonial appointment and had been appointed to act as Permanent Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies in succession to Sir Francis Hopwood, G.C.M.G., KCB. Financially that means that Sir John Anderson abandons his post at Singapore, which is worth £6,001 per at num, judluding an entertainment allowance of £1.0.0 per annum, in order to accept a post in the Colonial Office salaried at £2,000 per annum Sir John Anderson will of course have a pension from this Colony and the Federated Malay States based on his pe iod of service here, but that will not very materially raise the emoluments to which he looks forward. What may have been the private motives for Sir. John Auderson abandoning his active career under the Colonial Office in charge of a British dependency, with the opportunities of farther transfer to other first-class Crown Colonies, it is not pos sible to determine. An official at fifty-three years of ago has still before him no few years of honourable and profitable employment in the highest grades of duty open to members of the Colonial Civil Service. It is true that the post of Permanent Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies means a wide general control over the whole detail business of the Crown Colonies, and, simply as a means of exerci-ing authority and control, must have its attractions to a man already nurtured in the routice of the Colonial Office. But the financial sacrifice is very considerable, and perhaps the real explanation of what eems to be a sacrifice of possible years of useful service in the Crown Colonies abroad is to be found in the fact that Sir John Anderson may have had private reasons to consider whether a further prolonged period work in the tropics would have been fair to his own health. At any rate the fact is that Sir John Anderson, without any official compulsion, has waived what might still have been years of a useful administrative service in favour of a quiet though onerous career at Colonial Headquarters at Downing Street.

After referring at length to Sir John's record of service our contemporary says: If we are asked wh t, officially, would be the chief benefit to be derived from Sir John Anderson's assumption of the appointment of the Permanent Assistant-Secretaryship at the Colonial Office, it would be that Sir John, by virtue of his work in the Malay Poninsula, would be far better equipped for the sympathetic understanding of Crown Colony administration sentations regarding policy and administration and a very little, of England.

A PHILIPPINE RUBBER DEAL.

PLEADINGS IN REMARKABLE ACTION BETWEEN GLASGOW COMPANIES.

In the Edinburgh Court of Session on May 23, Lord Dewar closed the pleadings in an action in which the Scophil Syndicate, Limited. legese as any other strangers, wherewith we | 94, Hope-street, Glasgow, sue the Rio Grande Rubber Estates, Limited, 30, George-square, to our content, we might departe when we | Glasgow, for payment of £10,000 and for delipleased and seeke better in an other place. So | very of 20,000 fully-paid shares of £1 each in then I desird I might have an answer to the | the defendant company, or, failing such delivery, letter he had recoved from the Kinges Matie | for payment of a further sum of £20,000. The of England, wherby he might perceve I had | plaintiff company was incorporated in February. delivered both letter and present. But an 1910, to acquire and float a concession of swer was made me, the letter was sent to his rubber-bearing lands in the Rio Grande Valfather, Ogosho Samma [Tyeyasu], the deceased ley, Island of Mindanes, Philippine Islands. Emperor, and therefore held ominios amongst | They acquired the concession and agreed to the Japons to answer to dead men's letters. sell certain lands in the Rio Grande Valley to I aledged they needed not to feare that the defendants for £30,000, payable or ethird we had any accorniance with the pristes in each and the balance in fully-paid shares.

This is denied by the defendants, who explain fall of Osaka Castle, and the undisputed that on October 29 the plaintiffs delivered to supremacy of the Tokugawa government them a mandate authorising them to pay and there was at once a cry and a crusade for transfer the cash and shares to a third party. Direct Trade | So that now it was come to and that by various instalments they had by passe, which before I feared, that a company | December 21 paid the £10,000. They further of rich usurores have gotten this sentenced state that they have from time to time allotted against us, and com downo together every yeare to the same party or his nominees the 20,000 to Langusaque [Nagasaki] and this place [Hi. | shares. They aver that the directors rado], and have allways byn necestamed to and the secretary of the plaintiff buy by the panea lo (as they call it) or whole company are well aware of the existence sale, all the goods which came in the carick and terms of the mandate, and they aver that from Amagan, the Portingales having no pre. | the reason for raising this action is that disputes veleges as we have, but only a monson trade, have arisen between individual directors of the plaintiff company and the third party with reference to the division of the eash and shares. In reply, plaintiffs state that the manda e was not their deed, and was not a logal-warrant to defendants to make any payment of money or allotment of shares, and that it was, ultra vires of the directors to grant such a document. They say the defendants ought to have been well aware that the document was not a warrant which they were under obligation to recognise.

CHINESE GIFTS TO THE KING AND

A London contemporary says :- Of all the Coronation presents which the King and Queen will receive from foreign potentates none will surgues in splendour and true artistic value those which have been sent to their Majesties GOLD by the four-year-old Emperor of China. Those include, among many other items, the

Two screens of Soochow lacquer colured with vermition and inscribed with Chinese jade letters on a black back-ground. These letters. 108 in number, are really varieties of a single character which means "longovity." wo large vases about 5ft, high, of cloisonue

blue enamel. -I wo low divisional screens of blackwood with panels of painted percelain. I wo dressing tables with mirrors in gilt-metal frames, also of Socobow languer. They were made from a fereign parteru.

Two armehairs of Southow lacquer with gilt, seats and cushions of peacock-blue satin to harmonise with the red I cquer. number of fancy shaped vases in Socchow

lacquer, all richly carved and depicting scenes from Chinese life. The presents are the handiwork of Chinese

workmen, and are valued at £20,000. They were shipped direct from Shangbai. They were packed in forty large cases lined with yellow silk wadded with cotion wool. All the presents will be conveyed to Buckingham Palace on June 19 and presented with an

SHIPWRECKED CREW OF THE "INVERESK"

ARRIVES IN BOMBAY.

Colonation, Prince Tsai Chen,

Last month some 43 of the crew of the wrocked steamer Inverest, which stranded on March 22ad on the island of Juan de Nova in the Mozambique Channel, arrived in Bombay and put up at the sailors' Home and Seamen' Rest, having been brought here by th steamer Unviloss. From them it was ascertained that the Inveresk left New York on February 8th for Yokohama with a cargo of fron, and reached Durban on March 47. sailing next day. Four days after, the vessel struck the island at 1 p.m. on one of the re fs at high water, and during the smooth sea everything was done by the master, officers and

crew to save the vessel. But without result, and it became a total wreck. The crew stayed aboard till the 24th, when they were compelled to land owing; to the inrush of water from below, till it reached the vessel's deck. They were taken off to the island of Juan de Novaby the aid of a small steam launch and some lighters. They found four Frenchmen and 70 Kaffirs working on the island, by whom they were sheltered and fed. On April 7th the stranded crow were taken to Durban by a German bout, where they staved for 23 days at the Seamen's Rest. They were then put abourd the Umuplosi and brought to Bombay, from where they will proceed to Singapore. Captain Smith, who was in command of the Inverest. went home with the other British officers and engine is from Durban, where a Court of Enquiry found that no blame could be attached to the master or to anyone on board the Inver sk

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FREIGHTS.

The Report on the Trade of the Straits Settlements for 1910 states:-Homeward rates. of freight which are controlled by powerful shipping rings were raised early in the year of millions) in the previous year, the advance from these Colonies, than could any officials be, the following articles:-Copra, sago flour, tapioca, sugar, rattans, jolutong, pineapples, and | nearly 17.1 per cent. Compared with 190 8

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GOOD BUSINESS.

To the annual report of the Shipping Department is attached the important report on the Trade of the Straits Settlements for 1910. It opens as follows:-

The trade revival, which set in about the middle of 1909 steadily developed in the year There was an absence of that insscurity

which characterized the financial conditions of the market in previous years and the amount of indebtodness was reduced to a point hitherto seldom touched. Stocks were moderate all through and at the

close reasonably low, so that with a rising Manchester market the improvement is likely to be accentuated in 1911. The year 1910 may therefore be classed as

fairly good both for importers and distributors, prices on the whole responding, if slowly, to The absence of speculative buying, which

formed so regrettable a feature of past years, was conspicuous, and this, with generally shortened credits, helped to eliminate the weaker elements, resulting in a sounder and healthier tone all-round.

Sales were larger in the latter half of the year and prices were more katisfactory. The enormous investments in rubber concorns gave a fillip to trade; besides the construction of factories and plant the demands

of a largely increased labour force assisting to create a more active market. Exports of Straits produce were on the whole greater in quantity, though sago, tapioca and pines gave large declines, and substantially

higher prices were generally recorded. The grand total of imports and exports combined was therefore \$729.1 million dollars (£85.1 millions) as against \$622.8 millions (£72.7 reaching \$106.3 millions (£12.4 millions). or the increase is \$109.03 (£2.7), or 17.6 per cent.

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DEATH OF DR. E. M. GRACE.

CELEBRATED GLOUCESTERSHIRE CRICKETER. Dr. Edward Mills Grace, coroner for the SCHEME OF THE FORMOSAN SUGAR COMPANY Lower Division of Gloucestershire, and famous as a cricketer, died at Thornbury recently in

28th, 1841, at Downend. Gloucester Journal, there goes one of the giants of the cricket world albeit of a past generation. The Grace family held a position in the game that will never be seriously challenged. Father, sons, uncles, consins, all were cricketers, and the name is inseparably associated with Gloucestershire. Though he never loomed so large in the public eye as Dr. W. G. Grace, who for so long \ onjoyed the title of "The Champion "-"G.F., the youngest of the famous trio of brothers, was cut off in his prime in 1880-" E.M." was undoubtedly the most successful all-round cricketer of his day, and performed feats enough to provide reputations for a dozen present-day players. He, of course, played cricket from boyhood -he played his first match at the age of ten in the year 1851, in which seas in he took 22 wickets and scored 256 runs; but it was in 1860 that he started on his wicket-gathering campaign, and his figures match after match and year after year carned him the title of "batsman's heart-breaker." In 1861 he first appeared at Lord's for South Wales against Tokyo between the representatives of the three M.C.C. and mot with great success with the ball. From then he never looked back. A free The second secon scorer, though an unorthodox batsman, as deadly. lob" bowler, and a fine field-the most daring point the game has ever known-he once drew the remark from a famous judge of the game: "The only thing that man cannot do in \ the cricket field is to keep wicket to his own bowling." One of his most memorables matches was in 1-62 at Canterbury for M.C.C.v. Gentlemen of Kent. He scored 192 not out and got the whole of the other side out second innings in

> took all the wickets, in an innings, and eight times he went in first, carried his bat through and then followed this up by dismissing every one of the opposing side. He shared in the great triumphs of his county in the seventies, and altogether his record is unparalleled. In 54 years of his best play against all-comors he took 11,747 wickets and scored over 76,000 runs. His best year as a batsman was in 1883, when in all matches he scored 3,166 runs,-in 1863 he scored 3,074 runs. His best bowling year was 1864, when he took 370 wickets. He went to Australia with George Parr's team in the winter of 1863-4, but did not do so well as had been expected. He made 269 runs in 13

less than three hours. On 31 occasions "E M."

innings. He was the first amateur to go to the Antipodes. It was his distinction to be picked for England strictly on his merits in the first Test match with Australia at the Oval in 1880. when he made 36 and 0. The "Coroner" was secretary of the Glou-

cestershire Club for 40 years-from its formation until he resigned in December, 1908. played his last game for the county at the County Ground, Fristel, in July, 1896, but remained devoted to cricket till the end. He was the life and soul of the Thornbury Club, for which he made runs and took wickets valore till the breakdown of his health. The Gloucester City Club always delighted in the Thornbury match on the Spa, and the merry chaff and hearty, boisterous laugh of the bluff and grizzled veteran will be sadly missed here as everywhere he played.

Dr. Grace had been Coroner for West Gloucestershire since 1875 and Registrar of Births, Dealths, and Marriages for his native district. He was four times married, and leaves a widow, five sons, and four daughters.

THE SOUTH MANCHURIA RAILWAY COMPANY.

DECREASE OF PROFIT.

At the ninth half-yearly general meeting of skarcholders of the South Manchuria Railway Company held at Tokyo recently the following secounts for the last six months of last year were submited : -10,076,337.760

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AMALGAMATION OF JAPANESE SUGAR COMPANIES.

An extraordinary general meeting of sharehis 70th year, having been born on November holders of the Taiwan Seito Kaisha (the Formosan Sugar Company) was held recently at the Bankers' Association Hall in Tokyo. In the passing of the "Coroner," says the Mr. Fujita submitted to the meeting a report on the result of the payment of subscriptions for the new shares issued in consequence of the increase of capital. The report was accepted. The provisional contract for the purchase of the Kobe Scito Kaisha was next submitted and approved. The selient features of the couditions of purchase are that the land, buildings, machinery, and other plant, as well as the trade-marks of the Kobe Seito Kaisha, are to be purchased for 950,000 yer, and the shares of the Nagova Seita Knisha, owned by the Kobe Seito Kaisha, as well as the rights and obligations the latter have to the Vagoya Seite Kaisha, are to be transferred to the purchasing company, consideration therefore being included in the purchase price. The delivery of the property and payment is to take place on December 20th, 1911, the Kobe Seite Kaisha to continue its operations until that date.

After the meeting was over, a conference was hold, when proposals for the amalgamation to the Company of the Hozan factory of Bain & Company, and the Sankanten factory of the Formosa Sugar Development Company were taken up for consideration. After some discussion the proposals were unanimously approved.

It is stated in this context that negotiations have for some time past been taking place in companies concerned over the proposal which has now been brought to a successful conclusion. The more important conditions of the amalgamation are as follow:-

capacity of 300 tons a day, owned by Messrs. Bain & Company, and the Sankanten refinery, with a manufacturing capacity of 850 tons a day, owned by the Formosa Sugar Development Company, to be amalgamated with the Taiwan Seite Kaisha, shall form in Formosa, in accordance with the Japanese law, a new Kabushiki Kaisha with a capital of 1,500,030 yen (divided into 30,000 fifty you shares) not later than August 30th this year, to which Kabushiki Kaisha all the immovable and movable properties, namely, land, buildings, machinery, railways, rolling stock, furniture and factory utonsile (excepting cash credits and debits) pertaining to the Hozan and the Sankanten refineries shall be transferred together with the rights over the cultivation area. On the formation of the new corporation a provisional contract is to be concluded within six months following for amalgancation with the Taiwan Seito Ksisha, on condition 30,000 shares (fifty yen shares fully paid of the latter company be alloted to sharehollers of the new Corporation in proportion to the number of shares held by each

shareholder and that the provisional contract be submitted and confirmed by general meetings of the shareholders to beconvened by the respective companies. In the event of the amalgamation not being accomplished, the Taiwan Soito' Kaisha shall in no way be held responsible, but in case the other party fail intentionally or otherwise to perform the agreement of forming the new corporation or to convene the general meeting of shareholders within the specified period to consider the proposed amalgamation or if the provisional contract be rejected at the general meeting of sharehold.

ers, the sum of 200,000 yen shall be paid to the Taiwan Seito Kaisha as compensation. It is also stipulated that the Taiwan Seite Kaisha grant to Bain & Company a loan amounting to 6'0,000 yen at 6 per cent. interest; for which the immovable and other property portaining to the Hozan Refinery owned by the latter company are to be hypothecated as security. The two

foreign companies will proceed to form a new company in accordance with the contract, and on its formation a provisional contract for amalgamation is to be signed between the parties concerned. A general meeting of shareholders of the Seito Knisha is to be convened in September for the confirmation of the

provisional contract. It is stated that the smalgamation, if consummated, will enable the Taiwan Seite Kaisha to connect all its plantations, which will not only facilitate the transportation of material but also greatly reduce, the working expenses .- Japan

INCREASING EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Passing to the trades in which women are employed in greater numbers, writes Mrs. Macrosby in the Englishwoman, we find that in the clothing group women and girls increased by one-fourth b-tween 1901 and 1907, boys hy 13 per cent, and men by 4 per cent. Already almost two this ds of the 337,641 persons employed belong to the weaker sex. The paper, printing, and stationery group of trades employ. ed 273,387 persons in 1907, of whom 36 per cent. were women and girls. Not only did the number of women increase by 9,332, but that of men and boys fell off by 1,584. In both these industries there appears to be clear evidence that women and girls are taking the place of men and boys. The food, drink, and tobacco groups contain trades like grain milling, bread-baking, brewing, and distilling, which are almost exclusively men's; and others like confectionery, jampreserving, cocoa, tobacco, which are dominantly women's There is consequently less oppor tunity for shifting of trade; but, nevertheless, 3,075,324.000 while men and boys i creased by 51 per As compared with the returns for the cer- cent, women and girls increased by 15 responding period of the preceding year, the per cent, between 1901 and 1907, and the accounts show an increase of about 2,000,000 groups now include 315,678 persons, of yen in revenue, but as this is set off by an whom 106,993, or 33 9 per cent. are women increase of some 3,0 0,000 yen in expenditure, and girls. The furniture group gives employthe actual profit is less by about 1,000,000 yen. ment to 93,028 persons in 1907, an increase of In the railway account the revenue shows a nearly II per cent. over 1901. Women and decrease of 270,000 yen in passenger treffic girls only formed 221 per cent. of the 1907 owing to the pest epidemic, but the transport total, but it is significant that while boys rereturns show an increase amounting to 1,200,000 mained stationary, girls increased by a fourth; yen due to the good crop of beans. There and that while men increased by one-eleventh, is an increase of 1,000,000 yen in mining women increased by one-fourth. The more revenue and 100,000 yen in electric light, rapid employment of women in this industry but under expenditure there is an increase seems assured. The jewellery, plate, fancy of 600,000 yen in mining, 300,000 yen in articles, &c., group has shown a remarkrailways, and 100000 yen in hotels. Besides able increase from 35, 71 male and 24,453 the above the outlay for the pest prevention female operatives in 1901 to 43,074 males amounted to 700,000 yen, and there was also an and 30,304 females in 1907, the in-increase of 700,000 yeu in the interest on de-crease in each case being about one-fourth. bentures. The net profit thus amounts to Lastly, the chemicals, manure, soap, candles, 3.075,324 yen, which makes a total of 4,875,379 oile, and explosives groups rose from 112,737 yen when the sum of 1,873,055 yen carried over persons in 1910 to 122,854 in 1907. Even in from the previous accounts is added. Although the latter year women and girls formed rather this is a decrease of about 1,400,000 yen as com- less than one-fifth of the total, but their rate of pared with the corresponding period of the pre- increase was relatively much greater than that coding year, the Company has decided to declare of men and boys, being 142 against 82 per cent. a dividend at the customary rate of six per cent. It is to be noted that in this group the heavy As it is, nevertheless, considered rather difficult | chemicals paints, oils, and manure trades are to devote 2,500,000 yen to the shares owned by almost exclusively mea's trades, and are likely the Government, the latter sum will probably to remain so. These figures refer to 1,455,438 be fixed at about 1,000,000 yen for the business women, or between one-third and one-fourth of the women in paid occupations.

ANGLO-JAPANESE DISAGREEMENTS IN CHINA.

REMARKABLE ARTICLE BY JAPANESE

Mr. Ishikawa Hanzan, the Peking correspondent of the Hochi, in a letter to the journal, makes some very remarkable statements regarding the conflict of Angle-Japanese interests in China. The Japan Chronicle translates his dispatch as follows:

"The Angle-Japanese alliance has a fixed term of duration, and what is tied together must be separated in time. It is a great question whether the Alliance will be renewed the expiration of its present torms. A certain politician thinks that Great Britain cannot discard the Alliance so long as she retains India; but in China the interests of the two countries, generally speaking, are in conflict; and the feelings of the subects of the two countries who reside in China are gradually becoming alienated.

GREAT BRITAIN AND MANCHURIA.

"Great Britain, being intensely individualistic, does not hesitate to attack even her ally. She is entirely opposed to Mauchuria falling within the Japanese sphere of influence. For this reason she planned the construction of the Fakumen Railway [by China], and attempted to encroach upon the interests of the Japanese South Manchuria Railway. When the Japanese Government filed a protest against the Fakumen scheme the London Times and many other English journals bitterly attacked Japan. More recently Great Britain-as the leading spirit in the Four-Power loan-has trampled down the Japanese rights of precedence in

COMPETITION IN SOUTH CHINA. "In the opinion of Englishmen, the Japanese are grievously encroaching upon the The Hozan refinery, with a manufacturing | British sphere of influence in South China. Great Pritain claims the Yangise valley as her sphere of inflaence, and Japanese interests having greatly increased in that region, Englishmen are indignant. When a boycott of British goods occurred recently in the Yangtso valley, German or Japanese goods were bought by the Chinese in place of British goods British steamers, which hold the first position in the navigation of the Yangtse, are compelled to compete with the Japan-China Steamship Company for freight and passengers. In many other directions the Japaness are intruding upon the British sphere of influence; hence English-

men are highly offended. "When the Japanese blame the English for the action of their Government in taking the revenues of Manchuria as security for the Four-Power low, which is an encroachment upon the Japanese sphere of influence, the Huglish shar ly-retort that Japan has advanced Y10,000.000 to China, taking the rice crop of Kiangsu as security, and add that Kiangsu is in the British sphere of influence. As Japan has intruded into the British sphere, the Japanese have no reason to resent Great Britain entering Manchuria. This encroachment upon spheres of influence is reciprocal, and the Japanese can find no word to answer this argu-

The continual conflict of British and Japanese interests will undermine the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. In observing a tendency towards the alienation of feelings between the people of the two countries, I cannot but feel that there is a gloomy cloud hanging over the uture of the present understanding. . This is a national question of prime importance, and requires the most careful study by the Japanese people in general."

THE FOREIGN TRADE OF JAPAN.

AN UNFAVOURABLE BALANCE. Mr Okubo, Director of the Bureau of Commerce, is quoted by the Nichi Nichi as saying that the unfavourable balance of foreign trade up to the early part of this-month-amounted to the enormous total of 86 million yen. The excess of imports was in no way wholly due to anticipatory imports in view of the new statufory tariff, although the increase shown in the import of iron manufactures, fur and hides, 38 well as rice and other cereals, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, may be regarded as partly anticipatory. The excess of imports was mainly due to the large increase in cotton, fertilizers and other duty-free goods, as well as commodities little affected by the revised tariff, and anticipatory imports have not yot reached any big amount. In view of bitter experience importers have had in the past ofanticipatory imports, the excess of imports from that cause will probably not be so enermous as imagined by the public. Still, despite the comparatively small amount of the anticipatery imports, it is rather surprising to note that the excess of imports has already reached a total of nearly 90 million yen, which may increase to 100 million yen in the course of these first half of this year. It is rather doubtful whether the balance of trade can be adjusted in the course of the latter half of the year. Inasmuch, however, as the Spring silk crop promises to be better than it was last so son, raw silk will go far in restoring the unfavourable balarice, if its price be maints ned. The economic market in the United States is inactive for political reasons and business prospects in the latter half of the year give a cause for some anxiety. Economic activity in the European markets, nevertheless, inspires

confidence. Business prospects in China are also bright, as the good harvest in the past year, coupled with the influx of the proceeds of the Four Powers loan, has imparted some activity to the market. In India also business is good and large exports of cotton tissues and other products have been made. The rice crop this year will materially affect the balance of the foreign trade, but it is difficult to form a pre-Presuming that the harvest will prove satisfactory, there is a prospect of the unfavourable balance being materially decreased in the latter half of this year. In 1906, the excess of imports during the first six months totalled about 70 million yea and the unfavourable balance continued pu to the close of July, when the export trade began to revive; culmina ing in an excess of exports amounting to about five million in the total balance of that year's trade. The unfavourable balance now existing does not, therefore, wa rant an ultra-pessimistic view of the future of the

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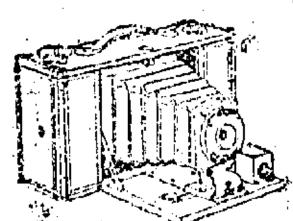


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LIGHT ON THE ABOR TRAGEDY.

The last letters of Dr. Gregorson to his family at Home, come portions of which have now been made public, throw a new and extraordinary light on the circumstances which led to the ill-fated expedition into the Abor country, remarks the Calcutta Englishman, paid up are:—
which goes on to say:—Although Dr. Gregorson dwells for the most part upon the geographical results which he hoped to obtain, for no civilised being has yet set eyes upon those falls, somewhere below Gyalong, where the Sanpo plunges into the plains, the retorences to Mr. Williamson appear to indicate that the real object of the expedition was to enter into closer treaty relations with the Abors, in view of the advance of Chinese influence in that direction. It is known that prior to Mr. Williamson joining Dr. Gregorson at Sadiya, he had been touring in the Khamti and Mishmi country and had been up to Rima, where he found a Chinese Governor established. Dr. Gregorson describes a photograph in which appear Mr. Williamson, the Khamti Raja and "the Governor of that part of Tibet, sitting round a table in a pine forest making history." If these sentences mean anything they mean that Mr. Williamson, in his capacity as Political Officer, was engaged on the Rima side in inducing the tribesmen to enter into some sort of treaty with the British, which would exclude the possibility of Chinese interference with them. The inference is of course strengthened by Dr. Gregorson's statement that "since then the Chinese have arrived, and one of their first acfions was to bury the Governor up to the nock and leave him there for two days for having had the cheek to enter into negotiations with the British." But if the Government had considered it necessary for Mr. Williamson to visit the Khamti and Mishmi country to see what the Chinese were doing there, they probably considered it still more necessary that information should be obtsined about the working of the Chinese ferward policy south of Gyalong. It was ascertained at the time of the Tibet Expedition that the Tibetans claimed the Abors as their. yassals, and Tibet now being a Chinese Province, it naturally follows that the Chinese would make the same claims. Investigation would naturally have to be made as quietly as possible without any special display. The only possible way of winning the confidence of the Abora is to visit them, as Mr. Needham used to do, with as h,p small an escort as possible, and all the presumptions, in view of Dr. Gregorson's letters, are that the Government, having a certained from Mr. Williamson that he was fully confident that he would not be attacked, requested the latter Luchs, gunboat 850 tons, 10 guns, 1,344 b.p | to penetrate into the Aber country as far as he could, and see what he could do with the tribes-It is impossible to suppose that Mr. William

son had plauned an expedition into the Abor country as far as the supposed Falls without the consent of the Government. A non-official might project such a dash. Several, indeed, have done so, but they have been turned back. Mr Williamson's duties embraced that of guarding the frontier against such foolbardly explorers, and he would not, even had it been possible to deceive the Government, have risked his official position and ruined his reputation as a trustworthy officer, by doing that which it was his business to prevent others from doing. Again, it is not credible that the Government should have permitted a small party to enter such a dangerous country merely for the sake of selving a geographical puzzle. Had there been such a departure from the accustomed frontier policy of prohibiting all entrance into the Abor country except for reasons of State, care would at least have been taken to attach a surveyor or two to the party and to provide an armed. escent. But as we know the party consisted only of Mr. Williamson, Dr. Gregorson, their screants, and the necessary coolies. There was circumstances, therefore, point to the expedias the Khamtis and the Mishmis from nois about. It must not be overloked, how-58 gans, 21,000 h.p., Comde. John H. China. Although one must not go so ever, that the German system of State insurance far as to suggest that Chinese influence had succeeds in a country where the employers have anything to do with the massacre, which a protected market-by no means a negligible was a bit of savagery to be expected from people | item in an experiment of this sort. like the Abors, it is worth while noting that the story of what the Chinese had done to the unfortunate Tibetan Governor, who was willing to treat with Mr. Williamson, had not to Sadiya were possibly impressed by it. By the way, nothing more has been heard of the punitive expedition We hope that this does not mean that it is intended to consult China first.

STATE INSURANCE IN GERMANY.

It is interesting to note that just as in the case of old-age pensions the British Government began by making a large, departure from the contributory system of Germany, so in this matter of insurance against sickness and disable. m int the presedents of German practice will be h noured in the breach rather than in the observance. The points of difference affect to a significant degree such fundamentals as the amounts to be contributed. Here it is proposed that all persons earning over 18s per week shall | Europe. They have great respect for the potcontribute under a compulsory scheme of sickness and invalidity insurance a uniform rate of 4d for men and 3d for women, the employers' contribution being in both cases 3d., while the State will add 2nd. In Germany the contributions are levied as a percentage of wages, which is fixed respectively by the sickness and by the invalidity fund, and varies with the character of the industry, the prevailing wages' level, and the scale of benefits provided. The Government votes a subsidy under Infirmity Insurance Law; the whole cost of sickness insurance is borne by the workpeople and employers themselves in the proportion, as a rule, of two-thirds and one third respectively. Thus the cost in Cormany to a workman earning 30s, per week is 81d. in name of sickness and 2id, in name of invalidity, while the employer's contribute seem," Lieut. Etherton thought. " from an extions under these heads are 41d and 21d-a total amination of the treaty that Russia had good of 62d; that is to say, an aggregate weekly cause for complaint, and had not pushed matters premium of 1s 5id is collected to secure sickness | further than the circumstances demanded," benefit of 15s a week (for 26 weeks) and 5s 31d "China," said Lieut. Etherton in conclusion, of invalidity benefit (after twenty years' unin- "is desirons of con clidating her power, and terrupted contributions). Similarly, the man | since the Russo-Japanese war is awakening to carning 18s a week pays a total of 63d to the a sense of her responsibilities and the latent two funds, the employer contributes a total of strongth she possesses. She has realised that, to 41d, and the benefits gained are 9s of sickness | get at the root of the evil, she must purify the allowance and 4s 81d for invalidity. Here a system of administration, corrupt and rotten to flat rate of 4d and 3d will ensure in all cases of the core. This she is endeavouring to do, though sickness benefit of 10s for 13 weeks, of 5s for | time is needed to cleanse and remodel a system. the same period, and of 5s for disablement. The German scheme has admittedly been of the New Model troops, management of the schools

and president of the German Pobacco Manu. of developing her illimitable resources. facturers' Association, is typical. "I am convinced," he says, "that when the social the western and north-western frontiers of the legislation was introduced, and for the first time | Empire, she is showing great energy and dethe large contributions for sickness insurance termination in reorganising her military forces and later for old age and in mity in under foreign supervision, and this, coupled surance had to be paid, many of us with the scheme to constitute a force of irregugrouned. To-day, however, these contribu. lar cavalry from amongst the Mongol population tions, which occur every year, are booked may well give rise to perturbation in Russian either to the general expenses account or the circles. The awakening of China is at hand!

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THE YELLOW PERIL.

before the expedition started, and the Abors | CHINESE SWEEPING THROUGH ASIATIC RUSSIA

"It is the conviction of every Russian officer on the Chinese frontier that the Yellow Peril is no myth," said Lieut, P. T. Etherton to an interviewer in London. Lieut. Etherton is the Indian Army officer who recently completed a wonderful journey across Asia from India to Siberia. accompanied only by his Indian orderly, and his book "Across the Roof of the World," just issued by Constable & Co., is a thrilling and informative work of special value just now. " have talked with many Russians from the Pamirs up to Siberia; and they were all of the same opinion," he added. "It will be a thing, they say, not of to-day nor of to-morrow, but they feel assured the yellow hordes will eventually sweep through Asiatic Russia into ential value of the Chinese as soldiers. Trained and properly led they believe them to be of the

same standard as the Japanese. "This feeling," said Lieut, Etherton, "had nothing, however, to do with the present dispute. The trouble, and it is quite a serious question, has been precipitated by the non-fulfilment on the part of the Chinese of their treaty obligations, and by the latter shifting the trade centre of the Altri district from Kobdo, north of the Altai Mou tains, to Shara-Sume, a new town which has been established on the southern slopes of the Altai Mountains with a view to consolidating the Chinese hold upon Western Mongolia." Russia immediately requested permission to appoint a consulat Shara-Sume, but met with a definite refusal, "It would

in vogue for centuries. With the for mation of great benefit to the workers. A statement by on modern lines, and reforms in the administra-Herr E. Schmidt, member of the Imperial Diet, tion, signs are apparent that China is desirous

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TJILATJAP, Dutch str., 2,740, A. W. La Rooy, 24th June-Java 14th and Swatow 23rd June, Sugar-Java-China-Japan Lijn. Tungshing, British str., 1,173, L. Hussey, 1st

Wongkot, German str., 1.115, H. Olimanus 30th June-Bangkok 20th June, Rice and Wood-Butterfield & Swire.

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#### FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

#### FASHIONS AT LONGCHAMP.

A visit to Longehamp convinced us that black estin and blue safin tailor-mades rule the smart Parisionne. There is one thing about satiu which should never be forgotten by those choosing gowns. Unless it be of the very finest quality it soon looks a doplorable rag, especially if a long coat of the material form part of the costume. The new silk serges are open to the same objection, but with a really good satin one need not fear any such catastrophe. They keep their form well, particularly when they are rather richly braided at the corners, and porhaps a little on the shoulders and the top of the sleeves. One of the fine blue cloth tailor-mades seen at Longchamp had the skirt trimmed with two triangles of biack satin and a long end of black satin appearing from boncath the jacket at the back. This little coat, by the way, out quite short, was rather tighter than the usual type, and seems to forerun a more becoming vogue than reigns at present. It has a black satin collar and little satin-covered buttons along the sleeve. The black and white stripes so much worn just now were represented in a gown of white cloth with narrow black stripes some two inches apart. Hot as the day was, the revers and cuffs were black velvet, and a little scarlet satin collar about an inch and a half deep was inscried between the revers at the back of the neck. The hat was fine straw in exactly this shade of scarlet, and was trimmed with an immensely high plume of white Lancer feathers. A great deal of colour was to be seen, though almost always in a very modified way. For instance, a lady very tall, very slight, and wearing enormously high heels had a red-current coloured taffeta gown almost entirely covered with a black tunic made of very narrow silk braid worked intoa trellis and embroidered with enormous black and scarlet poppies in fine floss silk. The hat in this instance was black with tall Iceland poppies rising to an immenso height from

FOULARD AND BRODERIE ANGLAISE. Many foulard gowns were to be seen on the Ota, 1st July-Miike 25th June. Coal- lawn, one in a deep tone of blue, with almost invisible white stripes. This was a tunic worn MARIE, German str., 1.169, Schlaikier. 23rd over a black ratin skirt and slit open at either June-Ssigon 19th June, Riss-Jebsen & side to a point above the knee. The openings were edged with a trimming of small satia NANSHAN, U.S. transport, 4,700, W. D. Pri- buttons woven in with passementeric and silk in getting away. A reward of R1,000 is offered debux, 1st July-Manila 28th June, Coal embroidery. Very charming and cool was a coat of broderie Anglaise in a very wide open ONSANG, British str., 1,737, A. J. Smith, 25th | puttern, the skirt cut away from the front, but June-Chingwantao 19th June, Coal- falling at the back to a hom of a chiffon gown trimmed with a band of Nattier blue satin. PHEUMPENH, British str. 1.065, C. E. Page, The hat was in silk broderic Anglaise, with an 28th June-Saigon 23rd June, Rice and lenormous white rose and several plumes of white feathers.

> THE THREE-DECKER. That the three-flounced skirt should reappear at this moment when narrowness in the extrame is the characteristic of the spart freek is just a little remarkable. One of the best dressed women at Longchamp wore blee satin cut in three flounces, each one richly embroidered, and the upper one slightly draped almost like a

> panier towards the waist. The bodice was finished with a borthe of this embroidery, and the short sleaves had frills, the upper ones blue, the under white. The dress was filled in to the rieck with white tucked tulle.

THE COMING SKIRT. The gown just described, together with a few July-Swatow 30th June - Jardine, Mathe othersemanating from the best modistes of Paris, Mrs.E. M. A. Apear give us hope that a slightly increasing width of Mr N. F. Blanch skirt will soon be fashionable. It is but a little Mrs M. J. da Camara thing at present, but it may possibly, nay, will Mr & MrsC.S. Campbell probably, develop into something more sensible than the yard-and-a-quarter hem which hobbles Mr. N. K. Davidson the fashionably dressed woman of to-day. Mr W. C. Drew A French critic says of our country- Mr E. J. W. sames women: "Ces robes sont courtes, selon Mr& Mrs F; W, Edwards lo gont du jour, mais vraiment la robe Mr & Mrs B Heaton Ecurse, British 4-masted barque, 2.996, Jame, courte ne sied pas à la femme auglaise, Elles bewieoup trop grande, trop masculine Mr F. Esrom corps, trop, vigourouse. Ces jupes. Mr G. H. Evans otriquées out, sur elle, un faux air sportife. tandis que les amples draperies, les longues straines, l' fotoffont, lui donnent de la souplesse et de la majesté. La robe courte convientes la Parisienne miè re, fine, agile, qui sait garder. sifi lui plait, jusqu'à la quarantaine, une grace

> figures are not "vigorous, masculine." THE LONG WAIST. The riders in Hyde Park have revorted to the long waist and the tight-fitting jacket with long skirts. This is a wonderful improvement upon the floppy. fly-away coat of two seasons since. The long waist is also coming rapidly back into favour not only in London but in Paris, though many women eling to the Empire style. For the rest of this season probably it will be a kind of duel M. M. P. Beattie between the two, and in autumn the result will be known. As with the tight skirt, so with the Empire line, the Parisienne is much better suited than her English sister. The truth is we Englishwomen are not taught as girls to hold ourselves erect and walk grace-0.50 | fully. In French schools this is one of the most important accomplishments imparted to the girl pupils. It seems a pity that with the fine figures for which our countrywomen are noted there should be such a lack of grace and elegance. Shoulders are worn ferward in a manner which causes the bust to retreat. One cannot walk in the Park ten yards without noticing the deplorable aspect of many who

Ribbons still enjoy enormous favour, and Mrs Bouton especially in dress-making. Modistes seem to Mr S. W. Evaus find them most useful in maintaining the Mr S. Gilbert harmony of line, so important in the modern | Mr B. James

THE VOCUE OF RIBBONS.

would otherwise be charming.

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gown. Folds of ribbons from the waist keep down in position the pleats of the under-dress, and show very charming through the interstices of the lace or other light-material tunic. On the other hand, wide ribbon passed twice round the gown below the hips prevents the flutterings which would be so inimical to fashion. Whole bodices are made of wide rib on draped round the waist and filled in Mr J. W. P.ingle with lace or talle or silk muslin. Some of the ribbons are very exquisite in design and colone. Very charming are those in Paisley patterns in faint shades, and there are Oriental colourings to which no adjective could do justice. Pretty women have every chance of looking their pret-

\* HEADACHE HATS. Heliotrope is enjoying wonderful favour this year. It is a charming colour, being so much softer than mauve or purple. Hyacinths in this tint are much used for the trimming of Dr. & Mrs B.W. Brown hats, and one flower toque is composed entirely Mr. ocker 0.20 of the petals of hyacinths sewn thickly together Mr. MrsF.M. Crawford 1.00 on some light material which revents the Mr.&Mrs.D E Donnelly. Mr. A L. Shields weight of the flowers rendering the hat too Mr C. L. Gorham heavy. Some large buts might really be called Mr J. Graham

day. It also presses down her coiffure in a most unbecoming manner. One has to think of so many things when out shopping. It is when we get our purchases home that we calmly reflect upon the shortcomings of our system just as one thinks of some witty remark one might have made in a conversation that took place two days before. It is an immense mistake to wear a heavy hat on the river. "The sun beats down so pitilessly on blue water that hendaches come without the assistance of any millinery whatever .- X. AND Z. in the Globe.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

On the 4th at 4.10 p.—Signals lowered. On the 5th at 11.55 a.—The barometer has rison quickly in the neighbourhood of Hongkong, and fallen moderately in Tongking. The typhoon which reached the coast yesterday, is shown over S.W. China this morning.

Shallow depressions are lying over Manchuria Pressure is high over the Pacific to the East of Japan. It is still high but giving way over the E. coast of China.

Strong to moderate S.E. and S. breeze may be expected over the N. part- of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 n.m. to-day, 0.40 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:---(S.E. winds, fresh Hongkong & Neighbourhood } - moderate; fair, squally. E and S.E. winds Formosa Channel

South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamooks. South coast of China between | S.E. and S. winds. Hongkong and Hainan . | atrong.

THE LATEST ASSASSINATION IN INDIA.

Further news regarding the murder of Mr. Asho shows that the murderer, a Brahmin, travelled in the same train with Mr. and Mrs. Ashe, who were going to Kodnikanal, and when the train stopped at Manyachi he shot Mr. Ashe in his compartment. He then retreated to the station latrine and committed suicide. His body has not yet been identified. He was accompanied by another Brahmin, who succeeded for his apprehension.

The Madres Mail states that this murder follows, and at a short interval, the publication of an abominably soditions vernacular pampBlet, and the crime may prove to be the outcome of the appeal therein made to "patriotic" Indians to strike down their Britisl oppressors Mr. Ashe entered the Indian Civil Service at the examination of 1894, and joined in December, 1895. After the usual experienceof district work he became a Head Assistant Collector in 1904. He had to deal with the serious Tuticorin riot of three years ago, and thus, presumably, incurred the hostility of those who have now cut short the career of an able Government servant.

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#### AV ERAGE MARKET PRICES.

BUTCHER MEAT.

June 29th, 1911. The Prices are given in Dollar Cents.

and prime cut ...... lb. 20 例中級 Ham Ngau Yok—Corned Beef .. 22 角中烯 Shiu Ngau Yok—Roast Beef... " 柚牛 Ngau Nam-Breast of Beef ... ,, Tong Yok-Beef for soup ..... A Ngau Yok Pa-Beef Steak ..... 12 14 Ngau 'Yok Ch'ong-Sausages' ,, Ngau No-Bullock's Brains set. 读中 Ngau Lao-Beef Steak, Sirloin lb. 30 利中 Ngau Lo-Bullock's Tongue,

阿凯龍尼 Met Lung Pà Yuk—Beet, sirloin

权学说 Ham Ngau Lo-... corned M4 Ngau Tau-Bullock's Head... " 本中·Ngau Sam— Heart... lb. 12 日本 Ham Ngau Kin—Beof Hump,

Ngau Kök-Bullock's Feet ... oach 8 Man In-Bullock's Kidney ... , Man Ngau Mor-Bullock's Tail ..... 1 4 Ngau Kon-Bullock's Liver ... lb. 12 此中 Ngau T'0-Bullock's Iripe,

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競務 Chu Tedp—Pig's Fry .......... 1b. 25 Ma Chu T'au-Pig's Head ........ 15 Chu lu-Pig'a Kidney ......pair 音解數 Chu P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop .... lb. 20 Chu Sam-Pig's Heart ..... , 13 Chu Kon-Pig's Liver ....... , 30 存置 Chu Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to ... order) ....... 22 MA Shang Ngau Yau-Beef Suot 20 陆本生 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Suct , 22

ff Kai Tsai-Chicken ..... n Man Sin Kai—Capons ...... Mil Pan Kau-Doves ..... each

個水塊質 Sang Sheng Shou Ap— Wild Duck 75 Ap-Ducks ..... 1b., 24 Kai Tan-Hen's Eggs ......doz 21 16 Kai-Fowl, Canton ..... b 39 Hoi Nam Kai-Fowls, Hainan .. 32 

Pak Kor Pigeons Canton each 30 Hothow , 26 33. Om Ch'un-Quail ...... To Tani Hard ....... wg Musk Ceor ....... Mill Suan Kai-Pheasant....... 12章 Cha Ku—Partridge ...........each 10。 循作来 Wo Fa Tsök—Rice Birds ....doz. — 通沙 Sa Ts'ci-Snipe ......ench — 題水 Shou Ap-leal....... 在两人 Fo Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock lb. 60

母版人 Fo Kai Mo—Turkeys, Hen ... , 45 Am Kai Yu—Barbel ...... "10 All Pin Yu-Bream ..... 色本語 Tam Shou Yu--Canton Fresh water Fish ..... Hai-Crabs ..... 沙倒跌 Tit To Sha—Dog Fish, ....... "10 . Hoi Sin-Eels, Conger ....... 17 ti水流 Tam Shui Sin-Eels, Fresh

Pák Kap Ya-Gudgeon....... , 14 AS Loach....... , 32. 19 Chai Yu-Mullot...... ,, 28 

134 Shang Ho-Oystors .......... ,, 22 M w & Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... , 18 Tan L6-Perch. ..... , 16 Hau Tsz Yű-Pike ..... 音 Pak Ch'ong—Pomfret, White. ,, 32 意思 Hak Ch'ong— , Black... ,, 32 **炒程值 Pi Pa Sa—Ray** ..... , 10 企物石 Sik Kau Kun, -Rock Fish ... " M. Chun Yü-Roach..... 10

**強** Sa Yu—Shark ...... 9 於友思 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton ,, 32 24 Shang Yu-Salmon, Frosh Water .. -Mili P's Ya—Skate...... 10 Wan Yu-Touch......, 20 Kök Yü-Turtles, small, fresh-

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Mass Hoi Tong-Apples, small, C'fco ,. -图字本目 Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples, Јат чиеве..... 15 多型協會 Shang Sheng Heung Tsiu-T ipanas, fragrant, Canton ... , 数数山 nang Heung Tsiu—Bananas

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Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh 1st ql.lb 12

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数極較 Kon Lat Chiu—Chilies, Drfod 五種音 Tsing Lat Taiu-Chilies, Green , 12 拉拉針 Hung Fa Tsiu—Chilies, Red ... , , 12 没曾 Tsing Kwa—Cucumbers ...... ,, 政計脈加 Ka Li Ts'oi Liu—CurryStuif, English ...... , 10

電網 Shuen Tau—Garlio....... 7 Tsz Keung-Ginger, young ... ,, Ts'ing Tau-Green Peas ...... , -五祖 Kan Lik—Horse Radish, S'hai P M Suk Mai -Sweet Corn......picco 5 英生常 Young Shang Ts'oi-Lottuce... lb. 1 Mush Melon 蓝章生 Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms, 度2章 Young Ts'ang Tau-Onions,

Bombay ,, 8 微生 Shang Ta'ung-Onions, Green ,, 5 Max a Yat Pun Te'ung Tan-Onions, Јарапово ....... 39 Shanghai Ta'ung Tau-Uniona, Shanghai ...... 概念 Mo ka—Okroes .....

Young Yuen Si-Pareley, Eng Find Foochow Shu Tsai-Potatoes Foochow ..... 上行者 Shanghai Shu Tsai—Potato

伊書本日 Yat Pan Shu Tsai-Potatoies, 伊書門獎 O Mun Shu Tsai-Potatoes, Macao 存置放花 Fa Ke Shu Tsai--Potatoes,

面腔位 Kon Toung Tan-Shalots ...... Yin Ts'oi -Spinach ..... 阳掌 Fa Tan-Taros..... 指통 Fan Ke-Tomatoes ...... Ma Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese..... At Tau kok 看图》 Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. , Z Tait Kwa-Vogatable Marrow, 3 ME Ma Tai -Water Chestnuts, ...

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From July 6th to 12th, 1911.

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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Hongkong Observatory, July 5th.

	Previous Day at 4 p.m.	at	On Date at 4 pm.
Barometer Temperature	29.63	29.82	29.78 82
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ARRIVALS. ANRUI, British str., 5th July-Canton, CHENAN, British str., 1,350, I. Lloyd Jones, 5th July-Shanghai 2nd July, General-Butterfield & Swire.

CHICAGO MARU, Japanese str., 6,182. I. Golo, 5th July Minula 1st July, General-Osala Shosen Kuishar CHIPSHING British str., 1,170, E. Mooney, 5th July - Wentsin 27th June, General-Jardine, Mathesen & Co.

Colombo Marr. Japanese str. 2.920, John Salter, 5th July-Singapore 28th Juce, General-Nippon Yuson Kaishu. Empine, British str., 4,500, St. John George, RO'. 5th July-Australia and Manila 2nd July, General- Gibb, Livingston & Co.

HAIYANG, British str., 1,283, A. E. Hodgins, 5th July-Keeling 3rd July, Coal-Douglas, Lapraik & Co. Tyo Mane, Japanese str., 5.918; R. Takeda, 5th July-Singapore 29th June, General- MA Nippon Yuson Kaisha.

KWANGTAR, Chinese str., 1,536, Stowart, 4th | July -Shanghai 1st July, General-C. M. S. N. Co. LOVAT, British slr., 5,378, R. Glegg, 5th July - Rechang 2nd July, General-Dodwell & V.

NIKKO MARO, Japanese str., 3,439, M. Yagi, 5th July - Yekohama and ports 24th June, ! General- Nippon Yusen Kaislia. SLAVONIA, German ste., 2,829, B. Peter, 5th July-Shanghai 2nd July, Speral- VI

Tungshing, British str., 5th July-Canton. YUENSANG, British str., 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, 5th July-Manila 3rd July; General and Hemp- Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 5th July.

Childer, Norwegian str., for Swatow. Choshun Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow. Chartai, German str., for Hollow. Colombo Maru, Japanese str., for Shanghai. Empire, British str., for Kohe. Hangsang, British str., for Shanghai. Iyo Morn, Japanese str., for Kobe. Onsang, British str., for Chinwangtao. Pheumpenk, British str., for Saigon. Si-Kiong, French str., for Haiphong. Spir, Nerwegian str., for Chefoo. Tilaljap, Dutch str., for Batavia.

DEPARTURES.

Bencheven, British str., for Nagasaki. ERNIST SIMONS, French str., for Europe, &c. Homow, British str., for Swalow, Hath Chang, Chinese str., for Shanghai. KUMANO MARU, Japanese str., for Kobe. KWANGIAH, Chinese str., for Canton. RAJAM, German str., for Hongay.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The German str. Slavenia reports: Strong N.E. wind with high sea and swell all the way. The Japanese str. Chicago Mara reports: From 3rd and 4th July, heavy typhoon on the

way, gule cutside. The Chinese sir. Kwangtoh reports: Fresh N.E. wind and moderate sea to Turnabout; thence moderate to strong Easterly gale and high cross sea to Hongkong.

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